WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1886.

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The Benwood nail factory was idle yesterday on account of a scarcity of steel.

give a support and social at the church this evening. Support will be served from 5 o'clock. The ladies of St. Matthews

ADJUTANT-GENERAL E. L. WOOD for

ABOUT PEOPLE,

State Senator Somerville and Attorne

A Successful Entertainment.

The entertainment given by the Fourth

Mr. Robert Darrah. Orchestra

The Recent Collision at Belmo

The collision last Tuesday near Bal-

83,000 House and Lot for One Dollar,

M'asea' 15-button high fine kid shoes or \$1.35 at STONE'S CASH SHOE STORE.

Bargains in black satin Rhadames will

be offered this morning and until Christ-mas by George R. Taylor. The ladies will find it to their advantage to inquire

for the goods we call attention to,

street M. E. Sabbath school last night,

vas in all respects a success.

THE GRAND this evening-"Black Dis-

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street, THE Shears are prepared for the sheep who are in favor of a reduction in the wool tariff. This is a hint.

In the burning of the steamer J. M. White, on the Mississippi river, there seems to have been an over-plus of

Ir Anthony Comatock were in England he would arrest the court for allowing some of the testimony in the Campbell

A MononGalia County debating society

the East" caught them.

Now what are the Democrats of Ohio going to do about the Dow law, the Supreme Court of Ohio having declared the law to be constitutional? The Democratic politicians have some explanations Unrequired love has robbed a young

man of Middletown, Ohio, and an Erie county, Pa , lad of their alleged minds. If unrequited love is really going into the

to values, the same Wall street can pull them down again. Those who keep out of Wall street will not be caught in its

MR. Hu Maxwall's ballad, "Senaca," published on another page, deals, with an event which is said to have occurred in

The Dixie boys got on the track And that Mort. Bennett in the b Mr. Bennett is a kinsman of Hon. Jonathan M. Bennett, of Weston, and is now living on the Arkansas river. The cliff

SENATOR PLATT'S open session recoluresolution, but the votes of seventeen Republicans and sixteen Democrats shelved it beyond the hope of recurrection at this session. "The struggle for open legisla, which President Cleveland has promised, and by the promises of patronage which the Senate was prolonged through many years before the galleries were thrown open to visitors during the regular sessions of the Senate. The same continuous of the Senate. The same continuous the free traders which the free Traders is not sent that the trade to the trade to the constituents.

By these four votes it is hoped the vote for consideration will be parried. This is resolution, but the votes of seventcen Re-

luturiant hair is an dark as when he was Secretary of State in General Grant's Oabinet. He wore a dark rose in the lapel of his coat, and leaned slightly on a cane while receiving his friends at the parlor door. Mrs. Fish was Miss Keane, of South Carolina, fifty years ago. Her grandfather represented South Carolina in the old Confederation of States which reseated the Constitutional Liging of preceded the Constitutional Union of States. Mr. and Mrs. Fish have seven children and seventeen grandchildren.
All of them were present except one of
the grandsons, who is in school in Eugland.

Telegraph Decision.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 16 .- Judge Barclay, in the Circuit Court, has rendered a decision in the suit of District Attorney Bliss against the Baltimora and Ohio Telegrah Company to be forwarded to a client in Chipany to be forwarded to a client in Oni-eago. The suit was for failure to prompt-ly forward and deliver the dispatch. The company, for a defense, rested upon the stipulations recited in the regulotions and conditions printed on the back of the dispatch blanks. The Court says, upon that point: "All that need be stated connerning such a stipulation is that, so far as it seg such a supulation is that, so far se it seems to exempt the telegraph company from the consequences of its own negligence, it is against public policy, and entirely void and of no effect. There will, therefore, be a finding in favor of the plaintiff,"

MEADVILLE, PA , Dec. 16 .- Through an accident to the machinery in the pump house of the Meadville Water Company, at an early hour this morning, the city tonight is upon short allowance for water,

Marvelous and miraculous cures are daily effected by St. Jacobs Oil, the pain-banisher.

George R. Taylor will open this morning a freeh lot of white and colored coun-

FROM THE CAPITAL.

ATEST WASHINGTON NEW

Ethe! Expenses-The Tariff Wrestle to be Made To-Morrow-British In-

WARHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 .- Mr. deficiency bill for public printing in the House to-day. Mr. Burns reviewed the scien of the present public printer. The House would have an op-ortunity to review his action and attempts at reform before the session ex-tired. The present incumbent had not some into office at the beginning of the A Monografia County debating society has declared in all the lurid rhetoric of the rural orators that West Virginia is smally to be one of the leading States of the Union.

In the slarry on Wall street and the crush of Congressional matters several lambs who occupy seats in the House of Representatives are bleating for dollars that were but are not. The "suckers from the East" caught them.

other case."

The bill was passed and the House went into Committee of the whole, Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, in the chair on the Sundry Civil Bill.

No Banks Affected.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Mr. Trenholm, Comptroller of the Currency, was asked by an Associated Press reporter this afteroon what he thought of the situation in Wall street to day so far as the banks are earned nothing to lead me to think that he banks are at all involved in the panic, business this sesson it is the duty of the business this sesson it is the duty of the INTELLIGENCER to spread the slarm.

Will Jay Gould charge that Judge Cooley, of Michigan, the receiver of the Wabash, has the presidential bee in his bonnet? The ribbon strings of his sunshade cannof be pulled by the railroad wrecker, and he knows it. Hence this ominous silence.

Wall stress may tear things up gonerally, but the business of the country is steadily rising to a higher level. If Wall stress the same Wall stress can pull stress the same Wall stress can pull sover. No signs of wealness among gency, Unless tailure occur, the worst is over. No signs of weatness among banks."

THE TARIFF TURSLE.

Brilish Proc-traders Striving to Judience Next Saturday's Vote, WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Every effort will be made on Saturday to secure a full vote against the Morrison bill. Absent Pendleton county. The hero of the story is Mort. Bennett, the subject of the old be in their seats when the roll is galled. On the other hand the Free-traders are On the other hand the Free-tracers are using every possible influence to secure enough votes to obtain a consideration. One of the agents of an English plate glass importing house was in the city last night and gave a disner. To this dinner were invited Speaker Carlisle, Colonel Morrison, Acting Secretary Fairchild, the two Breckenridges, Senator Gibson, Perry Belmont, Senator Beck and a few other choice spirits. They were all present. The 33 to 21. Fifteen Republicans and six choice spirits. They were all present. The Democrats pronounced in favor of the dinner was given for the purpose of eryte talizing the British sentiment in this countries.

By these four votes it is hoped the vote for consideration will be parried. This is the conspiracy which the Free Traders the combined with baser motives, keeps the Senate galleries cleared during executive sessions now, but ultimately this rule must give way, for the commonsense jadgment of the country is against it."

By these four votes it is hoped the vote for consideration will be parried. This is the conspiracy which the Free Traders the conviction of the spectacle of the men who have control of the fixed policy of this government eating the bread and thriking the wine placed before them by the Representatives of British importers is a humilisting one for the United States. When our lawmakers and those who execute them, for Acting Secretary Fairchild

Wagon Manufacturers in Council.

hey will never distrust them until the ell-tale vote announces the fact to the

Tenure of Office Act.

ate to-day took up the unfluished busi-ness of yesterday, being the bill to repeal the tenure of office agt. Mr. Edmunds addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill. He argued that if the executives of State governments could not be trusted (as they were not) with the kingly power, it was still more important that the it was still more important that the national executive should not be trusted with such power. Mr. Evarts obtained the floor and the Senate adjourned.

KATE FIELD ON MORMONISM. The Son of Brigham Young Listens to the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 .- Kate Field in a handsome French costume of dark red silk and lace, entertained a large audience at the Congregational Church with her views on Mormonism to-nigh; It was her regulation lecture on that sub-ject, but the distinguished audience and s few new facts and letters scattered in here and there added to the interest of the occasion.

Accord the audience was a son of Brig-

Accomplete Confession.

Michicax City, Irp., Dec. 10.—Join Alexander, a convict serving two years in the Northern Prison, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by hanging. He was resuccitated and then confessed the murder of a companion in Montgomery county, last spring. He said the crime had been preying upon his mind until it became unendurable, and he is glad that be has made the truth known. The murdered man was placed on the railroad track, and it has been herefolore supposed that he was accidentally killed. Alexander has twenty months yet to sarve for larceny and then will be tried for murder.

Accompliance was a zon of Brigham with young, an intelligent young man of 50, with gold eye-jasses. He listened at the content of young, an intelligent young man of 50, with gold eye-jasses. He listened at the content of young, an intelligent young man of 50, with gold eye-jasses. He listened at the content of young, an intelligent young man of 50, with gold eye-jasses. He listened at the content of young, an intelligent young man of 50, with gold eye-jasses. He listened at the content young, an intelligent young man of 50, with gold eye-jasses. He listened at the content young man of 50, with gold eye-jasses. He listened at the content young man of 50, with gold eye-jasses. He listened at the content young man of 50, with gold eye-jasses. He listened at the tentively and segmed to endorse Miss ten

force the Edmunds bill and he had been awept away.

It is feared in Washington that Mormon influences will be sufficient to defeat the passage this winter of the Edmunds-Tucker bill which Miss Field said was necessary. The Mormon lobby is here is full force with lots of money. Its representative was in the Congregational church to-night, in which Miss Field lectired, taking down every word in short-hand.

George B. Tayler will place on sale this morning another new line of ladies' em-broidered linen bandkerchlefs in medium and fine qualities, ranging from 25 cents to 57 cech.

Our \$1 Ladies' button taboes equal to any \$1 25 shoe sold. Syone's Case Suos Syons.

He Himself Gave Grounds for the Terrible Charges.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 16,—H, V. B. writes to the Commercial Gazette from Washington as follows: In view of the Of the Management of the Officers of the pointed and apparently well-backed denials by Dr. Dabney, and others in his behalf, it has been the general belief here for several days that he has been unjustly charged with any connection with Andersonville. But last evening a report was current that Dr. Dabney himself had declared, in a talk with fellow-clerks, that he was a guard at Andersonville. Careful inquiry in regard to this matter to-day shows that this report it true. A reliable clerk in the Pension Office says that Mr. Dabney some time sgo stated in the presence of his associates in the office that he had been a guard at Andersonville prison. It came out in this way: "In a claim for pension it was alleged that the mind of the applicant, who was an Indiana soldier, bad been impaired by the treatment he had received at Andersonville. The claim happened to fall into the hands of Dr. Dabney. He took the claim to another medical reviewer and made derisive remarks concerning such an allegation, targets the restricted the claim in another medical reviewer and made derisive remarks concerning such an allegation, targets and the claim in another medical reviewer and made derisive remarks concerning such an allegation, for several days that he has been unjustly narks concerning such an allegation aughed at and treated the claim with con

laughed at and treated the claim with con-tempt. His conduct was such that an old employe called him to an account for it, and they had an altercation of words. Then Mr. Dabuey, to defend himself in his position in regard to the claim, stated that he knew such a claim to be ridiculous, for he was a guard at Andersonville and knew what he was talking about. It has been well known in the medical division for some time. some time.

There seems to be no doubt that Dr. Dabney did make this claim. Even if it was a false claim, as his denial implies, the fict of his making it would seem to render him even more until for service in the pension office than if he had actually served at Appleranyille and kept quiet about it. A man who, being free from that work in formula claims against chillies. that most infernal crime against civiliza-tion, would set up a claim of connection with it, exhibits a kind of depravity which no language can characterize with auf-ficient severity.

TT IS A GO

For Ten Thousand Dollars-Browns and New Yorks Matched. New York, Dec. 16.—Base ball men in his city were thrown into a state of vioent excitement to-day when it was anhampions of the World, had been chal-

gnampions of the World, had been chal-lenged by the New York "Glants" to play a suries of games for a stake of \$10,000, best four out of seven.

John B. Day, President of the "Glants,"
walked into the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, and meeting Chris Von Der Ahe, the President of the Browns, said to him excitedly: "I understand, Mr. Von Der

constitutionality of the Dow liquor tag law in all its features, including tax and

sense jadgment of the country is against it."

A humiliating one for the United States. The National Wagon Manufacturers in Council, Chicago, Dec. 10.—The National Wagon Manufacturers' Association met here this was there, too, are deliberately econiving the stroylag American industries, it is about time to call a halt.

In spite of the desperate offort it is not call on of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The reception was confined to the relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and ansatzs is elivery now, but his relatives and ansatzs friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and ansatzs friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and ansatzs friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relatives and nearest friends. Mr. Fish's fall beard is elivery now, but his relative from the undertoned the friends of the desperate offort it is not original to the value of the desperate offort it is not office of the desperate offort it is not original to the desperate offort it is not original to the manufacturers was proposed. The relative tendency described to dress himself, but a gate capital of \$11,000,000. Though no for-mal action was taken the general senti-ment of the Association was against the employment of convict labor. They say that 25 percent of the wagons made are made by convict labor, and that the sub-sequent lowered prices have entailed enor-mous less upon those not employing con-victs.

Schooters Probably Lost.

BANGOR, ME., Dec. 16 .- The schooner Redondo is probably lost with all on poard, as a vessel answering her descrip tion is reported to have been seen off Thatcher Island, Nov. 14, wrecked and descried. The other vessels named be-low have not been heard from and are hought to be lost. The schooner Rodon-lo left here Nov. 11 with lumber for east Boston, the schooner Diadem Nov. 13 with lumber for the same; the schooner Alpine Nov. 13 with lumber for Wood, hall and the schooner Annette Nov. 15 with lumber for Cohassett.

Another Free "Ad." CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 16 .- At Akron, O., CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 18.—At Akron, O., today, I.otta, the actrees, filed a petition in Court asking that two mortgages which she holds against the estate of James Matthews, be made first and second liens on the property, and that the claim of the North American Insurance Company against the cstate by set-saide. Lotts claims that the muticases, one for \$8.000. in Court asking that two mortgages which she holds against the estate of James Matthews, be made first and second liens on the property, and that the claim of the North American Insurance Company against the cetate be set aside. Lotta seven years ago by James Matthews on account of loans made by her. James Matthews was the father of Ohgries Mat-thews, Henry E. Abbey's Treasurer.

CLEARFIELD, PA , Dec. 16 .- Forty laborrs employed at the large tannery of Payerweather and Ladow were discharged to-day for joining the Knights of Labor. Several hundred men are employed by the firm, and a large number threaten to quit work if the discharged men are not

CANAJOHAIRE, N. Y., Dec. 16 .- Great xoltement has been created in the ranks of the Knights of Labor at Amsterdam by the publication in the Daily Dymowa; this afternoon pt all the secrets of the order and mode of initiation.

THE WHITE DISASTER.

Steamer-Only Two Heroes in the Party-Some Very Narrow Escapes Related by the Passengers.

New Orleans says: "There is a general disposition to criticise the officers of the teamer White for some of the loss of life by the late horror. The papers are es-Democrat complains that with the excepsilorman, Pierson, there was none of the exhibition of heroism on the part of the

raging names of were swallowed up in the depths of the great river.

The delay in giving a general alarm the supreme confusion which reigned the absolute absence of any adequate precautions for saving life at such a time and the failure of any sort of general sys-tem to assist or provide for the escapes of the hebless passeggers make up a most the helpless passengers make up a most deplorable picture. On passenger ships at sea there is a systematic provision to fight fire, but on the great steamboats of the Mississippi river there has been no the Mississippi river there has been no distinguished advance upon ancient methods, and catastrophes like this write in lurid characters the necessity for something better in steamboat configrations than to trust to the gallantry and heroism of individuals.

not until it was found that this was impossible was the atrm given. The entire yessel was in it mes within three or four minutes after the first slarm, so the flames must have got considerable headway helgre the alarm was ring. To this fatal delay the loss of life was due. There is still a wide difference of opinion as to the number of lives lost. The Picayane is estimates it at thirty; the Times Democrat at forty-two, and Captain Muse, the commander of the White, at only fifteen. It will never be known, as there are no will never be known, as there are

| excitedly: "I understand, Mr. Von Der Ahe, that you say the New York "Gianta" are a third class club" | Von Der Ahe replied that it was third in the games for the championship this year. "Well, I will challenge you to play for \$10,000 next spring," cried Day, still more \$200 next spring, "cried Day, still more \$200 next spring," cried Day, still more \$200 next spring, "cried Day, still more \$200 next spring," cried Day, still more \$200 next spring, "cried Day, still more \$200 next spring," cried Day, still more \$200 next spring, "cried Day, still more \$200 next spring," cried Day, still more books or records whatever of the number of negrod ceck passeng," and negrod ceck passeng, "a. A number of persons on the White at the time she was sold, and John Stout, her plot. The spring properties of the properties of t in the sis.

"All right," said Yon Der Ahe; "and I will play you with seven men with your manager, Jim Mutric, for umpire."

A forfait of \$250 a side was placed in the hands of Manager Decker, of the Haltimore club, and the men separated. Three of the games will be played on the Polo grounds and three in St. Louis. If it should be necessary to play the seventh it will be played on neutral grounds.

THE DOW 1/AW

Declared Constitutional by the Ohio Supreme Court.

Columbus, O., Dec. 10.—This morning the Supreme Court, by a vote of three to two, repdered a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the Dow liquor tax much larger,

much larger, THE PILOT'S NARROW EXCAPE. John Stout, the pilot, had a narrow e

ape. He was the hero of the Robert E se dissetor a few yours ago, sticking to the wheel smid the flames until he got the boat to shore and saved all the passengers Stout slept immediately beneath the pilot house. He was awakened by his pariner

iell flat on the water, the fall evidently causing death, for the body floated off limp. He waited for it to go by, for he saw the great danger was from the other people in the water. There were fully sixty of them struggling and grasping each other and often pulling down and drowning each other. While he watched the struggle he noticed one man, supposed to be Stafford, reach the shore. He evidently saw some friend or man, supposed to be Stafford, reach the shore. He evidently saw some friend or relative in the water, for he sprang again rom the bank and swam out toward a truggling body, but went under before the reached it. When the water was clean

of people Stout sprang into it. He ered intensely from the cold, hut sicked up by a yawl. HEROES OF THE ACCIDENT.

Miss Lizzie Smith, one of the cabin passengers, had anarrow escape and oweg her life to Andy Blergon, the sallorman, ho and the ill-fated Captain Wash Floyd being the heroes of the accident, Miss Smith was caught between the burning bales of cotton, which formed a circle ing so, and reaching out, enatched the lady from the jaws of living cremation. Besides being burned Pierson was badly

seven years ago by James Matthews on account of loans made by her. James Matthews was the father of Charles Matthews was the father of Captain Floyd was another here of the Captain Floyd was another here of the Captain Floyd meeting the third clerk Callahan, suggesting the members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers on the proposition of General Master Workman Powderly to join the Kuights of Labor, so far as heard from up to Saturday last, shows that 99 percent are opposed to the obligation.

Dissharged for Jeining Knights.

Dissharged for Jeining Knights. short distance of the shore. He was soon struggling with the waves, and cried qui to those on the shore: "My God! Oan't you help me?" No one ventured to do so. He sank twice, rose and appealed twice for help, but he was so near the burning boat that no assistance could he rendered him.

As a horse and cattle lotion Salvation As a horse and cattle lotion Salvation Oil has proven itself an infallible remedy. It has received the hearty indorsements of many old and well-known horsemen. Price 26 cents a bottle.

Mothers, do not let your darlings suffer with the whooping cough while you have a remedy so near at hand. Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and the little sufferer will soon find relief. Price 25c.

Howard was arrested Wednesday on a warrant sworn out by his mother-in-law charging him with maltreating his wife, who is scarcely fourteen years old. Howard and his wife were married last July. Mrs. Howard tells a story of atrocious brutality on the part of her husband. She says he frequently tied her feet together while she was in a state of midity and hanging her up by the feet, beat her numerolfully, and threatened to kill her if she told anyone of the cruelities.

HORRIBLE BRUTALITY

Howard was arrested Wednesday on

On the first of November Howard took s exhibition of heroism on the part of the officers usual in cases of that kind.

The Picsyunz comments on the fact that so many lives should have been lost on a vessel tied to the shore. It says most of the officers and a large portion of the crew made good their escape; but the passengers, except a few men in the forward cabin, were mostly devoured by the raging flames or were awallowed up in the depths of the great river.

The delay in giving a general slarm, the supreme confusion which reigned, the absolute absence of any adequate precautions for saving life at such a time.

Threatened Street Car Strike.

luctors and drivers on the West Divisio Street Railway is threatened, and, unles Street Railway is threatened, and, unless the company accede to certain terms, will probably be declared at a meeting of the men to be held next Saturday evening. The grievances of the men are principally in the fact that instead of increasing the number of ears to accommodate the holiday trayel, no less than thirty cars have heen taken off and the conductors and drivers of these cars have been distributed among the other cars, which are run serious conflictas to when the parm was sounted. The engineer says that it was thought that the flame could be extinguished by the pumps, and could be extinguished by the pumps, and not until it was found that this was improved by the alarm given. The engineer says that it was thought that the flames to warm themselves without giving them are could be extinguished by the pumps, and not until it was found that this was improved by the pumps are compensation in the way of an interest in pay. Their pay, on the contract, is dervessed, as the large number of men distributed among the other cars, which are run more rapidly and with a shorter wait at the end of the trip deprives them of all chance to warm themselves without giving them are compensation in the way of an interest in pay. Their pay, on the contract of the contra

Rome and the Labor Troubles. Baltimons, Dec. 16.—Next month Cardinal Gibbons will go to Rome to attend the Consistory. The object of his visit will be two-fold. He will receive the red hat, the crowning insignia of the Cardinalgie; this is the formal object. The note interesting phase of his visit will be his audience and consultation with Pope Leo on the labor question in this country. The Cardinal taxes a deep interest in it and the coming of Archibishop Elder, of Cinclinati, to Haltimore in far the purpose of taking over this question. Archibishop Elder was here in October at the time of Mr. Powderly's secret visit to the Cardinal's house and conference with the archbishops.

Archibishop Corrigun, of New York, has been summoded to Haltimore by the Cardinal. It is quite certain that the case of Dr. McGlynn will be discussed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- District Attorney Martine sisted to-day that McQuade will be brought before the bar of the General Secaiona Court to-morrow morning, when Recorder Smyth will impose sentence and arrangements have already been made for his removal to Sing Sing on Monday morning. Juror Rosenhesger's lawyer to-day atsaight that both criminal and civil proceedings would not taken against Vick-erman and Nisbitt, who charged him with being a friend of Keenan and some of the "Boodle" ex-Aldermen.

Mr. Rosenberger visited the District Attorney to-day to have the matter brought before the grand jury. Considerable speculation, is being indulged in as to what effect the verdict will have on the other "boodle" ex-Aldermen. District Attorney may martine intimated that every precaution would betaken to thwart any attempt that any of the booders might make to get out of the jurisdiction of the court. Martine stated to-day that McQuade will

Wabash's New Receiver. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 -Judge Greeham to:

day appointed Judge Thomas M. Cooley, of Michigan, to be receiver of the Wabash Railroad. Judge Cooley is a resident of Ratiroad. Judge Cooley is a resident of Ann Arbor, and an ex member of the Supreme Court of that State.

New York, Dec. 10—An attempt was made this alternoon to learn what Jay Gould thought of the new receiver for the Wabash. A dispatch from Chicago announcing the appointment of Judge Cooley by Judge Grecham was shown him and a Nathard Castelland and a propher of a section.

number of questions were showered upon him by the reporter, but the only words that could be extracted from him were these, "I have nothing to say,"

Fatal Hotel Fire.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 16 .- A special from Pipe stone, Minn., says; The Calumet Hotel was burned yesterday. David McCullough was fatally injured; Rev. A. S. Oreut, a Baptist minister was killed; a lit-The loss is \$45,000; partially insured. Nothing was sayed. Law Fillsworth escaped by a rope from a second story window.

A Voice From the Tombs

London, Dec. 17 .- The Times this morning says: "The Government must show that they are not a secret conclave sitting in Rublin, or New York as the Govern-ment of Ireland, and in doing so they will be supported by the approval of every subject of the Queen, who values the law as a guarantee of freedom."

NEWS IN BRIEF. The Pennsylvania Lumber Company's

planing mill at Ironton, Ohio, burned last night. Loss, \$30,000; insurance \$18,000. Col. G. H. Foracre, General Superin-tendent of the Trans-Onio division of the Baltimore and Onio rallroad, died at New-ark yesterday morning.

Hood For Alger. DETROIT, Dec. 16,-Governor R. A. Alger will give each of the 487 Detroit newsboys a suit of clothes for a Christman present. The boys will he measured next week and the suits delivered at their homes Christmas evo. Erie May Pave with Brick.

A gentleman named Warren, s property-holder and business man in Erie, Pa., was in the city yesterday and called upon Mayor Grubb and the Board of Public Works to obtain information in reference to the cost and advantages of the Wheeling gyatem of street paving, with fire brick. He says Eric pays the cost of street paving by a direct assessment on the abuting property, and as apphalt is the abutting property, and as asphalt is the principal material used the expense is pretty heavy. The sall is sandy and ex-cellently adapted to the Wheeling pave-ment, which being also cheaper than ment, which being also cheaper than amphalt, will probably be introduced in

Men's boots \$1.75. Boys' boots \$1. Child's boots 75c, at Storm's Casa Saca Storm.

CHICAGO MINISTERS

Revealed by a Young Wife Whose Hus-band is Lynched. TEXABRANA, TEXAS, Dec. 16 .- James VIEW THE HORRID BALLET Howard, aged 35 years, was taken from jail here at midnight last night by a mask-Of the National Opera Company—They go t ed mob, by whom he was carried a short the Performance for the Purpose of Deciding the Question as Experts distance below the town and hanged to a

-What They Saw While There.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Ling before the curtain arose on the opera of "Galatea" and its afterpiece, Rubenstein's "Bal Costume," at the Columbia theatre tonight, a coterie of newspaper men were in the foyer casting furtive glances at every person who entered wearing the slightest approach to ministerial cloth, or the regulation clerical cravat. Seventeen of Zion's watchmen had previously sent in a request for the seats offered them by the National Opera Company in order to obtain their opinion upon the propriety of the ballet. Double seven-teen seats had been assigned to the ministeen by the management, but, contrary it the somewhat general expectation, they were scattered throughout the house The theatre men were in great glee Manager Milward Adams was certain the clerical brethren would be there in ful OLERK HOOK yesterday admitted to record a deed of trust and a deed in fee, made December 15 by William North and wife to Augustus Duval, in consideration of \$411.25, for 4 acres and 18 poles of the farm on the north fork of Short creek known as the North home farm.

The ladies of St. Matthews church will give a super and social at the church

force.
"", hy," said he "Professor Swing is for us, Dr. Thomas has been present two evenings and many others are favorably

evenings and many others are favorably impressed."
The first genuine preacher straggling in among a crowd of laity and some who couldn't even claim that dignity, was the Rev. Charles H. Birby, of Hyde Park. He took three seats. Then Rev. J. Rushton, looking much as he did as Secretary of the General Convention, yet with, a kind of, I hope-Bishop-McLane-wont-he-here, look on his face, stepped in and took a seat in the seution occupied by some Jefferson Park "sporta."
The Rev. Henry G. Parry dropped into a seat as naturally as if it were an "Amen corner," and after ward said he did not believe the Bishop would care any way.

Then there followed much in the same style as school boys standing apon a row, waiting to interview the Ferule the Revs.

style as school boys standing upon a row, waiting to interview the terrale the Revs. E. Q. Taylor, E. C. Bosler, C. Koerner, Habbi Rosenthai, W. Hartman, J. H. Mabie, David Utter, F. B. Townsend, J. S. Thompson, J. Spencer Kennard and the Rev. Kalioch. The older veterans of the cross were conspicuously sisent. The first part of the performance was supergreatly unpolectionable and minsuson. The list part of the performance was apparently unobjectionable and ministerial bald heads shined as luminously as any others on lovely "Galatea." The opera over, then came the "Bal Costume," the Polonales la Cosasque dance of the Almes, Spanish dance, Grand Adagio, etc., almost without limit. Seemingly, owing to the scattering of the ministers' seats it was difficult to keep track of their occupants. It is known, however, that some of them flad before the brilliant ballet. At the close, however, all present some of them had before the chillant bal-let. At the close, however, all present seemed to be wall bleased, though the y confined their praise so far as known to a vague condomnation of the artistic effects, not touching upon the fact that the cos-tumes on the stage were of the regulation type, displaying all the charpe of volup-tuous limbs in due propertion.

A Great Improvement to Telegraphy. Since Mr. C. R. Tracy became manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's cflice here, several years ago, he

has been constantly improving the fa-cilities of the office for doing business cilities of the cilies for doing business promptly and satisfactorily. He has just completed improvements which exceed all former steps of progress, having enlarged his office, increased tis capacity for sending and receiving rocessages about one hundred percent, and otherwise made his office equal to those in the largest cities. Four sets of "quadruplex" instruments were receasily put in place by Mr. Garrett Smith, of New York, the company's chief electrician. These instruments enable two messages to be sent and two received aimultaneously on one wire. Two additional copper wires are soon to be put up from New York to Chicago via Wheeling.

The Waite Comedy Company presente at the Grand last evening the pretty old Irish drama, "Kathleen's Dream." This play furnished Bartley Campbell the idea play furnished Bartley Campbell the idea which made "Clico"—representing scenes of harror so that the auditor cannot see "the way out," and then showing them to have been but a dream. The play was never better given hore. It will be repeated at the matines to-morrow. To-night "flick Diamonds" will be presented. This is a highly sensational drama harmone, the "Wille Mercitor" of

strong Coal Company, formed for the pur pose of owning, leasing and operating coal and other mineral lands; owning and and other mineral lands; owning and operating steam tugs, boats and barges for shipping coal and for doing a general merchandising business in coancellon with mining. \$1,200 have been anbarched and paid in. The capital stock is divided into shares of \$100 each, and limited to \$50,000 in all. The stockholders are as follows: Pobert P. Armstrong, Point Pleasant, 3 shares; Michael Beano, Malden, 2 shares; J.A. Armstrong, Rolladen, 2 shares; J.A. Armstrong, Point Pleasant, 1 share; James B. West, Marietta, Q., 4 shares.

The supper was partaken of by a large crowd of persons. The receipts were con-aiderable. Wheeling Art Appreciated When in New York recently Mr. J. A. mont on the B. & O , this side of Barnes-Faris, the Wheeling artist, received ville, was caused by the oyster express go orders for a number of small still life ing west running into a freight coming studies, examples of which he took with him. The specimens and a dozen others of the sune size and general character were purchased by a leading dealer in paintings and other art works. The twelve pictures were shipped yesterday. They campries trait and game pieces and other oil paintings of still life, with one or two studies of dogs. Mr. Farle's skill with the brush in these subjects is well known. The New York house agrees to take all the similar productions of his easel he can find time to paint. studies, examples of which he took with the trains due about 11 o'clock. the rams due sout 11 octors. The latter run in three sections, and two having passed, the freight men, believing the track to be clear, palled out from Burrs. When their train reached Balmontit met the third section going weat and a frightful collision occurred. The freight had slacked up, but was going at a fair rate of speed, and the overar rain somewhat speed, and the oyster stain somewhat slower. The engineer and firemen of both trains jumped and were not injured.

'A Young Woman Missing. A gentleman was at the Police Headquarters yesterday forenoon making inquiry for a young girl who recently disappeared from her home at Norwich, Muskingum County, Ohio, taking a small hox with her. Neither has since sean heard of. It is believed that the girl was demonstrated, she is twenty-three years old, and has a lame ilmb. Her mind has been weakened by disease. Her name is Annie Ray, and she is described as of sickly approximate. pearanco,

Men's rubbars 50s. Women's rubbers 0s, at Stone's Case Shoe Stone, A complete list of genta' alik multi are of Taylor's.

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PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. Matters of Minor Momentum and About

OPERA House this evening-"The Little And are Afterwards Arrested, Including HOLIDAY shoppers abound already, and nost of them are from out of town. Dillon and Others-The Government's Extraordinary Course

DUBLIN, Dec. 16,-Mr. Thomas Mayno arnelite member of Parliament for Middie Tipperary, who, in the capacity of trustee under the "plan of campaign," is the reduced rents refused by the landwith notice by the agent of the Brookes estate that, if he makes any oth r THE case of B. B. Dovener against the Wheeling and Parkersburg Transportation Company, to recover about \$4,000 alleged to be due him as counsel fees, was yesterday reset in the Circuit court for December 23. the of the moneys so deposited with him than to return them to the tenants, tha law will be simplied to him. This threat, if carried out, will test the question of the rights of tenants to permit their entrasted reuts to be expended in fighting the landlords or the Government in prosecutions for preparation in "the plan of campaign."

United Ireland to-day says that Mr. John Caused Irritaria to-day says that Mr. John Dillon's line of conduct will not he changed by the Government's sentence ordering blum to furnish a bond, with two sureties, for his good behavior in the future. "Nobody" says United Irritant, "cares a rush for Judge O'Brien's pious opinion concerning the legality of the plan of campaign."

Arrested for Conspiracy.

have a well earned reputation for these suppers, and there is sare to be a large at-tendance. Refreshments will be served DUBLIN, Dec. 16.—John Dillon, M. P. for East Mayo, William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, Matthew Harris, M. P. ADJUTANT-GRIEBRAL E. L. Wood forwarded to-day forty stands of arms to the Auburn Guards of Ritchie county, who were mustered in by Colonel C. L. Despard on the second of this month. Their Captain's name is J. C. Gluck. He also shipped to-day twenty stands of arms to Captain R. H. Freer's company, the Ritchie Guards.—Charleston Star. of Omica Ireland, Matthew Harris, M. P. for East Galway, and David Shelky, M. P. for South Galway, were arrested to-day in the town of Loughres, County Galway, charged with conspiracy to defraud. The prisoners have been acting as trustees in conducting the "plan of campaign," and been receiving from disastisfied tenants the reduced routs refused by landloyde or lady of the context. satisfies the reduced roles refer-ed by landlords or landlord's agents. At the time of making the arrests, the police took away from Mr. Dillon 280 which he had just received in trust from tenants. The four gentlemen were taken before a magistrate and remanded for a week.

Trouble in India.

Ritchie Guards.—Charleston Star.

The two nights fair and festival to be given by the pupils of the Ladice' Industrial School No. 1, of LaBelle street, commences this evening in Germania hall. The 115 children who attend this school and who are taught gratuitously by five or six philanthropic ladies, will have for sale many handsome and useful articles, made by themselves after having been taught at this school. The proceeds of the fair will be used to buy material to be made up into articles for poor and needy persons. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The Bombay Gazette says that the French are actively intriguing against the British in the Somali triguing against the British in the Somali country. On the African coast, south of the Guli of Aden, a party of Frenchmen, the Gazette says, recontly hoisted the French flag over Dongarila, which liss within the territory under British protection. The English agent at Bulhar has gone with a force of twenty-five men to remove the flag. Two French gunboats have left Aden since the agent's departure, and it is presumed that they they have proceeded to Dongarila. The British gunboat Penguin has followed the French vessel. Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks Romeo H. Freer, Esq., of Ritchie coun-Hon. J. B. Donley, of Waynesburg, wast the Stamm House yesterday. Rev. Richard Howell and his brother, Mr. Tom Howell, have gone to Philadel-

In Honor of Liberty.

PARIS, Dec. 16 .- Gen. Pelisaler gave a Nuxum, of Wellsburg, were down yester anquet last evening to United States Minister McLane and the Franch Delegates to the ceremony of the dedication of the "Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World." General Pelisaier expressed profound emotion over the cordiality of the reception accorded the delegation by the vegeta of the United Rav. F. H. DeHass will deliver a lecture before the Sigourney society at the Fe-male College this afternoon at 2 o'clock. profound emotion over the cordi-ality of the reception accorded the delegates by the people of the United States. Mr. McLane in response said the French Huguenots, and other Frenchmen were established in America before English civilization was planted there, and they had left their names to places testifying to the extant and persistence of French influence. Mr. W. A. Wilson, who has been confued to his home in North Wheeling for several days past, is again able to be out.
Mr. B. V. H. Schultzand bride, of Zanesville, are at the Stamm. Mr. Schultz is a member of the big soap concern of that

Bishop Walsh Endorsed

city.

Rev. Calvin Connor, of Moundsville, one of the pioneers of the West Virginia M. E. Conference, has had a stroke of paralysis, and is dangerously ill at his nome in Moundsville. DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- Bishop McCormack, I Achonrey, in an interview, said he had ionne in Moundsville.

Mr. Will S. Brady, formerly of Hobbs, Brockunier & Oo's. glass works office, of this city, will leave this morning for Weilsburg to accept the secretaryship of the Riverside Glass Works, of that place. His brother, Mr. Charles Brady, the former secretary, in conjunction with Mr. Charles Talkana, will start a glass works at Washington, Pai Mr. Wilbur C. Brockunier, formerly bookkeeper at the Top Mill, will go with Hobbs, Brockunier & Co., and Mr. James P. Wilkinson succeeds Mr. Erockunier at the Top Mill. dopted without hesitation Archbishop adopted without heeltation Archbishop Walsh's views regarding the "plan of campaign" of the National League, and he advocated, as a temporary measure, pending the buying out of the landlorde, the purchase by the government of grass lands and waste lands improvable by reforesting and the letting of these lands, the former to strong tenants able to employ labor, and the latter, fully equipped, to the needy classes. the needy classes.

Big Cotton Mill Strike

Sr. Peteresure, Dec. 16.-The workmen, 3,000 in number, in Hubbard's immense cotton mills at Alexandrovsky, five miles southeast of St. Petersburg, struck work yesterday. After leaving work the men became disorderly, smashed al the windows in the mills and pelted the Hubbards with brickbats. Fifty of the ingleaders were arrested, when quiet was estored, but the men refused to returne

BELLAIRE. Small Clas Look-A New Road-Other News Notes.

Ault's flour mill is now run by natural

The schools will close for two weeks to

night.
Mr. Eugene Warner, of Marietta, was in
town yesterday.
Rev. N. S. Hoey will preach at the First
Presbyterian church Sunday.
The C., L. & W. railway is now delivering iron ore at the Bellaire nail works. Alan and Eugene.

Mr. Darrah was loudly encored. He reappeared and recited "Shamus O'Brien" with good effect.

The orchestra is composed of organ, flute, two cornets, violin, base viola and piano, and is regularly used in the Sunday school.

Dr. M. M. Knight, the dentist, has re-arned from a tripto Wichita, Kansas. Joseph Camp had a thumb hadly cut y a window glass roller Wednesday

There was a small leak in the natural gas main on Gravel Hill yesterday, and the gas had to be shut off for a while. It is reported that Nottingham church,

vacant by the resignation of Dr. Grawford, would like to call Roy. R. M. Brown, of the Second Presbyterian church, here. The salary is \$1,400 and parsonage rent. There was much kicking at an order of the Council this week, which, as published, required a number of sidewalks to be paved at once. Such work cannot be done at this season. It seems the ordinance was meant in a "Pickwickian sense."

sense."

The new road along the hillside to Bridgeport has been authorized by the County Commissioners. Owen Meehan, Oliver Negus and William Rumsey have been appointed viewers, with A. J. Norton, surveyor. They are to meet here February 16. Both locomotives were demolished and eight or ten cars knocked to pieces. Oys-ters were scattered in every direction, and eight of ten car's knocket to pieces. Oya-ters were scattered in every direction, and the people of Belmont carried away the perishable goods by the bucketini. For-tunately no parson was injured, but the loss to the company will reach up into thousands of dollars.

Advice to Mothers,

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child annering and crying with pain of cutsing teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mas. Wisslow's Soothing State. For Children Testhing. The value is incalculable. The Windsor house and lot at Windsor Station, on the P., W. & K. R. R., will be refilled off at \$1 a chance. Some lucky person will secure a fine home for the sum of \$1. Drawing to take place Now Year's night if all tickets are taken by that time. Tickets for sale at the McLure Hungs and there places in the pick and HEN TENTHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no initiake about it. It cures dyseniery and diarrhea, regulates the atomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softons the gums, reduces inflammation and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Windlow's Soothing Sysurfor Children Terriine is pleasant to the laste, and is the prescription of one of the that time. Tickets for sale at the McLure House and other places in the city and taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best founds nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cauts a bottle.

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vill find it to their advantage to inquire or the goods we call attention to.

Regular Friday evening skating carnival at the Albambra.

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